

GRAND GRAMMARS WILL HOLD GREAT FESTIVAL

Auditorium Will Be Scene of Various Games and Drills at Annual Celebration

Following the Annual Field Day Exercises held April 24 at the Polo park, the next big event of the season for the grammar schools will be the Festival to be held at the auditorium on Friday evening, May 2, at 7 o'clock. All the grammar schools of the city will unite to make this the greatest entertainment of the season. Games have been arranged which will appeal to the boys and girls of all grades. The grades from the different schools of the city will engage in various contests. Relay races, folk dances, and wand drills will have important places on the program. The closing feature of the evening's program will be the beautiful May-pole dance in which Calhoun, Edgewood, Lee street, Luckie street and Peoples street schools will take part. Mr. James H. Key, a member of the board of education, will present the prizes won at the Field Day Exercises.

Following is the complete program:

1. (a) Folk Dance, "Carousel"—First grade; (b) Game, bean bag—East Atlanta, Fair street, Lee street and Williams street schools.
2. (a) Folk Dance, "First of May"—Second grade; (b) Game, over and under—Calhoun, Highland, Ira street, Moreland avenue, Peoples street, Walker street schools.
3. (a) Folk Dance, "I See You"—Third grade; (b) Game, ball relay—Edgewood, English avenue, Forbes avenue, Peoples street, W. F. Slaton, Stewart avenue schools.

Awarding of prizes by Mr. James H. Key, a member of board of education class.

4. Wand Drill—Sixth grade: Battle Creek street, East Atlanta, Fair street, Formal, Fraser street, Georgia avenue, Grant Park, Highland Hill street, Home Park, Ira street, Luckie street, Peoples street, Pryor street, Walker street, Williams street schools.
5. (a) Folk Dance, "Age of Diamonds"—Fourth grade; (b) Game, ball relay—Crawford street, Fair street, Georgia avenue, Hill street, Luckie street and North avenue schools.
6. (a) Folk Dance, "First of May"—Fifth grade; (b) Game, ball relay—Crawford street, Fair street, Georgia avenue, Hill street, Luckie street and North avenue schools.
7. Aesthetic Drill—Girls—Tenth grade: Crawford street, East Atlanta, Edgewood, Formal street, Forrest avenue, Georgia avenue, Hill street, Ira street, Luckie street, Peoples street, Walker street, Williams street schools.
8. (a) Folk Dance, Highland Schottische—Boys fifth grade; May-pole dance—Fifth grade; (b) Game, ball relay—Crawford street, Fair street, Georgia avenue, Hill street, Luckie street and Peoples street schools.

SENIORS LONG CLASS LEAGUE AT BOYS' HIGH

Teachers' Examinations and Grand Opera Bring Holidays

By R. W. COURTES, JR.

Memorial day, teachers' examinations and a little grand opera mixed for the students of the seniors at the boys' high school. Monday there was no school on account of the Memorial day. Tuesday, the seniors were dismissed at 1 o'clock on account of the grand opera. Wednesday, all those who were in the seniors' class were dismissed at 12:30. Thursday, the seniors were dismissed at 1 o'clock, and school closed at 1 o'clock. On Friday there was no school at all, since the building had to be used during the teachers' examinations. Boys' High school was well represented in the Memorial day parade, about 230 boys taking part. The drum corps under the leadership of Ben Hyatt was particularly well.

Preparations for the senior issue of the Tatler are now well under way. Committees for securing ads, editing the senior issue, have been appointed and are hard at work. Each member of the senior class has been assigned a special article and from the present outlook the senior issue should be a great success.

It seems as though the senior baseball team were to have a successful season with a perfect percentage. So far the senior pitcher has proved himself the best on the team. The seniors went out to play the freshmen on Monday. The game was a close one, the freshmen somewhat outplayed the seniors. By the time the game was over, the seniors had been thoroughly aroused and the outfielders of the opposing team were now exhausted from long and hard running that the game was stopped. The score was in favor of the seniors.

IRA WILL BE REPRESENTED AT AUDITORIUM EXERCISES

Girls and Boys Contend for Medals in Monthly Speakers' Contest

By WILLIE BERNARD.

Memorial day was a success as usual. The different schools showed up so well that the city was a beautiful sight. The fresh white waifs and caps. It is hard to believe that the boys and girls were in front and rear are not beating the time.

At the annual picnic exercises will be at the auditorium on the evening of May 2. The program will be a grand one, presented there, the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

Willie Belle Plummer and Sam Helman led the seventh B last quarter. One of the most beautiful girls in the city, she was not outshined. The girls received "Each and All" by Emerson. The boys have selections from the "Comings of Love."

The children in several grades have been interested in watching the beautiful globe coming out of the clouds. Our little globes and measures are being constantly used in the light to all the grades from the first up.

At the last visit of Miss Harrison and Miss Nillidge every grade received excellent in music.

The third grade B had a delightful trip to Grant park. The last in a spelling match in this grade and Lucile McKee still leads in spelling.

Three A.

Tenth St. Scribe

By KENNY W. NEVIN.

Here's to the guy that's done his best. But never made a team. He's always had the skinned milk, but he's never been a hero. But, boys, let's act a human heart, let's hurt him like the rest. Yet let's honor to his "school." For he has done his best.

Of the above mentioned class of men we have several that are due no small amount of credit. They have come out and toiled faithfully only to be told at the last moment that they were not needed. Some fellows may think that this is a dishonor, but any man that possesses a single spark of "school spirit" can readily see that this man is the person to whom ought to fall the greatest amount of credit, for he has made the other fellows work possible. We will continue to list the names of the men who have done this work and receive no reward.

After being handed pretty roughly by the Marist bunch boys, H. went out to G. M. A., where he proceeded to take a game by a score of 1 to 0. The final score was 1 to 0. The Marist boys, who were the winners, were not to be complimented on his playing, but with little success, as far as hitting is concerned. He is undoubtedly a good player, and if he continues in the prep league and if he continues to play for the Marist boys, he will be eligible for the All-Prep job. Here's to you, "Mac."

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ROBERTS TELLS MERITS OF MAN FAITHFUL "SUBS"

Montgomery Shows Good Form Hurling First Game for Purple and White

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Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as First Matter of Second-Class, October 3, 1879.
Daily, Sunday, Semi-Weekly.

JAMES R. GRAY,
President and Editor.

TELEPHONES:
Circulation Department, 40 and 2000
Local and News Departments, 100 and 1000
For all other departments, ask for Journal's
exchange—Main 2000.

When Germans meet Turks half way, then comes the tug of war.

Kitchener should remember his campaign pledge to start something in May.

These European game wardens are not offering much protection to the dove of peace.

The Traders From Iceland.

Deprived of its accustomed markets by the European war, Iceland is sending an embassy of merchants and bankers to establish new trade connections with the United States. It proposes to sell us dried fish, mutton and wool, and in return to buy our grain and certain manufactured products. Though its commerce may not be extensive, it will be distinctly worth while and in the course of years will grow highly important; for, Iceland gives ours one of great development.

The country's main industries are stock raising and fishing, the former being the chief source of its agricultural income. Though potatoes and cabbage are grown for home use, wheat and kindred staples will not flourish in the island's climate. Two-thirds of its wealth is derived from fisheries, and the progress of this industry is indicated by the fact that while a century ago Iceland did not possess a single decked vessel it now has two hundred large decked vessels, besides twenty-three steamers and a number of row boats and motor boats. Most of the fish is salted and dried, and heretofore has been shipped to the Mediterranean countries.

Since it was given self-government some forty years ago, Iceland has grown apace. Within that time, its national income has multiplied a hundred times over, roads, bridges and telegraph lines have been built, trade has virtually doubled, and more than thirty savings banks have been established, all having a large number of depositors. The country's most urgent need, according to Mr. Gudmundur Magnusson, a Scandinavian journalist and himself a native of Iceland, is transportation facilities. Of this, Mr. Magnusson says:

With a population of 275,000, scattered over a mountainous and watery area of 100,000 square kilometers, it may be readily understood that to relieve this want has been beyond the strength of the Icelanders. Practically the entire traffic is carried on by sea, with the aid of Danish, Norwegian and to some extent of Icelandic steamers. Small trading-posts have been built along the entire coast line, and some of these have grown to cities of a few thousand inhabitants. The fact that the route of traffic lies outside of the country instead of within it has had the fatal effect of drawing the population from the fertile lands of the interior down to the barren coast, where life pulsates more rapidly, but where the inhabitants easily sink into poverty and misery, while the grassy plains of the upland are lying fallow. A railroad would effect a radical change; trading-posts would be built along the main route, and from them the surrounding land would be brought under cultivation in ever-increasing circles, and thus form a more solid basis for the wealth of the country. The question of railroads is becoming more and more urgent."

Iceland lies north of the southern boundary of the Arctic ice region, but its climate is softened by the Gulf Stream which encircles the country and wards off the huge drifts of ice. The scenery, which attracts hundreds of European tourists during summer months, is described as combining "wild grandeur with ingratiating charm in an infinite variety of landscapes." To quote again from Mr. Magnusson: "The mountain formations are majestic and powerful in outline, showing traces of the volcanic forces which still are active in some places. To this must be added a wealth of mighty and beautiful waterfalls, great lakes, steaming springs and craters still warm. The view is usually wide and open and the play of colors fascinating, especially in the fair, mild summer nights."

Particularly interesting is the fact that four years ago, on the centenary of the birth of Jón Sigurdsson, Iceland's beloved champion of liberty, a native university was established at Reykjavik, the island's chief city. We are reminded in this connection that in all times poetry has flourished in Iceland, and that in the course of the last hundred years its literature "has bloomed as never before, sufficing to carry the little country's name far out over the great ocean which surrounds it." It is noteworthy, too, that in the public square of Reykjavik stands a statue of the great Danish sculptor Thorvaldsen, who was the son of an Icelandic wood-carver.

Centuries before the voyage of Columbus, Vikings carried on this sea-landed life, and sailing thence to Greenland made their stormy path to the north-western shores of America. The old Viking spirit, once westward again, but this time with wise windings and commercial good-will.

Reports show that the Dardanelles are being slowly if not very forcibly entered.

Mr. Carnegie should get busy on a new vintage of hero medals devoted specially for the heroes and keepings of the European war.

As Colonel Roosevelt admitted he had been loused by Platt, he should be in a good position to make the charge that there are political bosses.

Turning to America.

The fact that a country so far away as Iceland has turned to the United States for trade connections is typical of many such changes since the war began, and of many more to come. The whole world's commerce has been upset. Markets that were developed by European energy and capital and supplied from European factories lie neglected. Merchant fleets that swarmed the seas nine months ago have been destroyed or driven to shelter or converted into army transports and cruisers. Furthermore, the facilities of credit and exchange by which Europe's foreign trade was financed have been cut off or seriously impaired.

An authority says that since the beginning of the war four hundred and sixty-six German merchant vessels have been captured or sunk, and that the remainder are either interned or lying useless in some ports. Austria has lost more than sixty trade ships, and the Allies two hundred and sixty-five. The New York World observes that "what has happened has been not merely the withdrawal from foreign trade of the entire German merchant marine and the destruction or detention of hundreds of vessels of the Allies, but many hundreds of ships, especially British and French, have been taken over for military use; at one time the British Government alone was reported to have fifteen hundred vessels under charter."

In these circumstances, many neutral nations naturally look to the United States, the one Power now capable of large commercial service. The United States, though handicapped by the lack of an adequate merchant marine, has wonderful opportunities, not only to uphold its own trade interests but also to help those of the world which are in need.

Especially is this true of Latin-American countries which were dependent so largely on European shipping and finance. Argentina alone purchased one hundred and fifteen million dollars' worth of goods from Great Britain in 1912, sixty millions from Germany and a hundred million from other European countries. Brazil has been buying from Germany at the rate of fifty millions a year, from France at the rate of fifty millions, and from other parts of Europe at the rate of a hundred million dollars a year. The principal countries of South America spend in the aggregate something like one billion dollars annually for imports.

The greater part of this vast commerce is now within reach of the United States. But if we are to enjoy our opportunities, we must fulfill our obligations. We must really serve Latin-America, if we are to win and hold Latin-American patronage. That the business leaders of the United States realize this need, there are cheering reasons to believe. Within recent months, several large South American loans have been successfully negotiated in this country. Farsighted banks with adequate resources are establishing branches in important South American cities. Enterprising manufacturers are studying the needs and tastes of the Latin-American people. Enterprising capitalists, and in some instances, progressive cities are planning new steamship lines between United States ports and Latin-America. These are encouraging signs. Such policies if faithfully pursued will lead to wonderfully rich and enduring results.

After this week of grand opera, we shall have to worry along the best we can on baseball and May picnics.

A Distinction to Atlanta.

It is significant of Atlanta's growing importance as the administrative center of business in the Southeast that the Southern Railway company has established here the offices of its vice president. The company's recent announcement to this effect states furthermore that Mr. Henry W. Miller has been selected to this responsible office, succeeding the late Colonel A. B. Andrews, of Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. Miller stands for broad and forward-looking policies in the railway world. He has played a noteworthy part in bringing about a better understanding between railroad interests and public interests, his idea being that a railroad's first and last duty is public service.

Editorial Echoes

Singing, acting and dancing are arts in which tradition only enables us to compare the performances of our day with those of previous days, but future generations will have records preserved by the photograph and the moving picture camera that will make such comparisons almost as complete and satisfactory as those between architects, painters and sculptors of different periods. John Bunny, a striking character, achieved world-wide fame in the movies, and the best work that he did will live just as well as the best work of any actor in the past. The most famous actor of his class, his work will be compared with that of those who will succeed him. The moving picture drama will progress faster because its coming actors will be able to study the methods of their predecessors, and something that pertains to this new art will be lost. How far realize the wonders of the age in which we live.—New York Commercial.

The announcement of the discovery of a new element in matter can scarcely fail to attract attention even when war and other important questions seem to be of absorbing interest. There are only some eighty elements, and the fact that the new substance, to which its discoverer gives the name brevium, is in the radium group adds to its power to attract world attention. For the discovery is revolutionary and in the last decade in the history of science and every advance in knowledge there tempts to the anticipation of further epoch-making revelations. The added fact that it comes from Germany—the last announcement of the discovery of a new element was from Germany—encourages us to believe that the war with all its calls on German attention is not monopolizing all the intellectual energies of that country.

As Colonel Roosevelt admitted he had been loused by Platt, he should be in a good position to make the charge that there are political bosses.

Laugh and Grow Strong.

BY H. ADDINGTON BRUCE.
Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Psychology and Parenthood," etc.

Modern science teaches that laughter benefits the human organism in several ways.
For one thing, and especially in the tender, formative period of childhood, it acts as a device to relieve the mind of the strain of acquiring knowledge. It enables the mind, as it were, to take an occasional holiday. It also, especially in the case of the child, has a notably the period of rapid physical growth and of the accumulation of a large store of nervous energy, laughter is a most valuable asset. It permits the escape of some of this energy, which might otherwise become a source of nervous strain.
In adult life it is similarly valuable as a relief from strain, and particularly from the strain imposed upon us by the trials and complexities of existence.
Moreover, as every laughing fellow knows, hearty laughter when not too prolonged produces a distinct sense of physical exhilaration and well-being.
It is as though it had set loose in us some force of great tonic value. And such undoubtedly is its actual effect.

There is more than a mere coincidence in the fact that the nations which laugh the heartiest are precisely the nations which have forged to the front in the progress of civilization.
The Greeks, the Romans, the sturdy, the strong nations, and their ability to laugh has counted for not a little in their rise of power.

Laughter, therefore, is deserving not of repression but of encouragement. Under nearly all circumstances it is a good thing for both the body and the mind. It is a good thing for the body because it relaxes the muscles, and it is a good thing for the mind because it relieves the mind of strain. At most all it would permit is that pale, thin imitation of laughter known as a smile.

If you are not a laugher yourself, do not let any of those parts of the west where the laughter is not so spontaneous laugh at you. Rather enjoy him and try to emulate him.
And if you are a parent, encourage your children in their spontaneous laughter. Don't taboo it in them as "bad form."

Let them laugh, and laughing, grow to sturdy manhood and womanhood.

Seeing America First.

From diary.

In old times the train butchers passed, down the aisle shouting his wares—papers, magazines, or fruits—in a ringing voice, and that let him out. He did not tarry long, and if one did not care for what he had to say or had to sell only a scant amount of harm was done.

Almost anybody could be a train butcher in the good old-fashioned way. But now—in the west or east—where these parts of the west where the trade and abundance—the train butcher must be not only a salesman but a lecturer, a cross between a book agent and a Lyman H. Howe. He must be able to talk, to persuade, to entertain and undertake to sell a book of views confiding the author has said. He slides into the seat beside the customer, and he takes out a book of views confiding the author has said. He slides into the seat beside the customer, and he takes out a book of views confiding the author has said.

Throughout the west practically everything that one could desire is offered for sale in the train. There are blankets, Indian jewelry, staple and fancy groceries, and all manner of articles for which one cares little or not at all.

In the course of a day's journey through a mountainous region, we came to a patch of snow. Simultaneously with our coming upon the snow entered a train of about a dozen men, and they came on with a great air of being on a special errand. They were dressed in the most elaborate of their attire. They were dressed in the most elaborate of their attire. They were dressed in the most elaborate of their attire.

By the time he had finished his discussion the train had pulled out of the little patch of snow.

And we saw little more snow that day.

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I noticed one passenger carrying a number of rather expensive souvenir booklets, showing wild, mountain scenes.

"These will be a great help when I get home and start telling lies," he said, thumbing his purchase tenderly. "I'll show these pictures to my friends and tell them I went all over this country on a mule."

The charming feature of the average train salesman is his optimism. I rarely saw one of them sell any souvenir. Yet all talked with a confidence of being on the verge of closing out the entire stock. After working at his trade for a few years, one of them told me that he had sold the entire stock of Allard's. Where the fish are scarce, he could sit all day without getting a nibble and yet be certain every evening that he would catch a big strike the following morning.

Moccasins are offered for sale in great abundance all through the west. I presume somebody must buy moccasins. But who wears them after they are bought? The deer, you know, wears moccasins. Nobody, anybody who ever actually wore a pair of souvenir moccasins."

The literary hero of the train butchers throughout California is Harold Bell Wright, who lives in California. I must have asked fifteen different boys who were seated at the table where I sat, and without exception they told me Harold Bell Wright, and all seemed surprised that I found it necessary to ask such a question. I flew to the defense of Bertie M. Clay, and one or two of the salesmen admitted that she has a wonderful style, but that was as far as they could go. They saved their superlatives for Harold Bell Wright. As one of them expressed it:

"You can't really know literature until you have sold it on trains. Then you see what this people really like. I remember one time when I was selling a popular author since William Cullen Bryant."

Quips and Quiddities.

Wearily Cyclist—How far is the village of Poppleton from here?

Native—It is ten miles the other way.

Wearily Cyclist—But the last sign I passed said it was this direction.

Native—Yes, but you see we turned the post round so as to fog them Zeppelins.

She—No, Jack, I fear we could never be happy. You know I always want my own way in everything.

He—But, darling, you could go on wanting it after we are married.

The visitor claimed to be a good pianist with unusual talent in making music. He sat down and began playing, pounding the keys with little regard for correctness. He played for some time, and his wife, who was household watching her earnings, the would-be admirer player dressed harder on the loud pedal, lifted her hands and said:

"Whirling around on the stool, she bestowed a patronizing smile upon the child, who looked up and naïvely inquired: 'Can't you play that either?—Woman's Home Companion.'

A woman mounted the step of a car carrying an umbrella like a reversed shawl. The conductor touched her lightly, saying: "Excuse me, madam, but you are likely to get a cold. It is very cold here. Would you like my husband," she snarled, with the tone of full proprietorship.

THE ALASKAN OPPORTUNITY.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

WHEN it is stated that American prospectors have wasted out of \$160,000,000 in gold, it begins to look as though Uncle Sam had used the judgment of a good deal of the money in mind that the Alaska gold for the frozen peninsula back in 1867, despite the fact that he was at the time harshly criticized for throwing away good money in purchasing such a waste.

At the time, it is true, the Alaska gold was found at Juneau, at Seward, at Fairbanks, at Nome, each of which points is some 500 miles from any of the coast. The gold was found in the interior, and it is remembered that placer gold must always have been found in the interior. The gold was found in the interior, and it is remembered that placer gold must always have been found in the interior.

Running a railroad into Alaska promises to change the method of mining gold. Instead of looking for gold, where a few men may make a few months' work, summer with their pans, the prospector of the future will seek the mother lode, the rock of the mountain-side from which the placer gold came. Having found it, he will because of the railroad, be able to introduce machinery, establish his stamp mill, sink his shafts, and work perennially in the bowels of the earth, despite conditions of temperature and darkness that may prevail outside. As placer mining the world around has always been merely the prologue before the great drama of working the interior, the Alaska gold will be the curtain is just going up on the real performance that is to use this chaotic end of a continent as its setting.

But the federal government, in pushing a line of railroad from Seward, on the Pacific, 471 miles due north to Fairbanks, in the interior, has a plan that its mind is most concerned about. Certain it is that the lands which border on the Pacific coast of Alaska are the best of the country for agriculture. Yet there seems no question but that the crook in the elbow of Alaska contains gold fields that rival those of Nevada, and may develop into the great gold fields of the world. These gold fields, so placed that they may have an advantage in freight rates to half the world, appear to Uncle Sam to be the most stable asset that the gold mines of his big territory.

There is the Matanuska coal field, for instance, which is among the best in the world. It is a field which is to be directly tapped by the government line of railroad. It was here that a preliminary examination by government geologists brought forth the statement that seventy square miles in this district were the only field of coal. Much of this coal is located in the interior, and it is the government's plan to tap it by a line of railroad. Both are so located that their mining would be the simplest of operations. The government has, as a result, a coal field which is a most valuable asset. It is a coal field which is a most valuable asset.

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miners who may be expected to go into the Matanuska field.

Carbon mountain, near Behring river, is the center of the antiricline coal of that region. It covers a surface of about 100 square miles. It is a mountain of this rare, hard coal, untoppled by the ice, is a mountain of this rare, hard coal, untoppled by the ice, is a mountain of this rare, hard coal, untoppled by the ice.

Cook Inlet pierces most deeply into this region, which is to be traversed by the government railroad. It is the coal-mining country into this arm of the Pacific that tap the region of greatest known Alaskan resources. It was to this region as far back as 1841 that the United States government sent a party to explore the region. Since that time the great wealth of coal has been about, but not more than 50,000 tons of it have been mined. In the mountainous Alaska, some 1,200,000 tons of coal to keep her hardy people warm through the long winters. Great sums of money have been spent in surveying and in locating the coal fields in attempts to persuade the government to develop the coal. Little has been done in development. It is a fact, also, that little of the valuable coal lands have passed from the hands of the government. The coal lands are to the hundred million and the method of their future disposition is still unsettled.

The value of great value but of less spectacular qualities than those at Behring and Matanuska rivers. There is, for instance, the Tanana coal field, which is a most valuable asset. It is a coal field which is a most valuable asset. It is a coal field which is a most valuable asset. It is a coal field which is a most valuable asset. It is a coal field which is a most valuable asset. It is a coal field which is a most valuable asset.

Another source of wealth that promises to be important when railroad facilities are provided are the copper deposits. Throughout much of the region that is to be tapped by the government road are excellent copper prospects. A copper mine, however, requires much machinery and much fuel and is therefore entirely dependent upon transportation facilities.

From the copper district of Chitina valley, however, there has been a steady and profitable output for four years. Much development work has been done on copper claims in the Naberna river and the White river districts, and these may be expected to take on the role of great sources of wealth.

Alaska has given indications that she may become a producer of many other materials when she is once thoroughly explored. The coast is rich in mineral resources that have so far been possible, mostly incidentally to the pursuit of gold, has revealed the presence in many parts of the coast of asbestos, mica, and other minerals. Graphite, asbestos and mica. But the difficulties under which mining has been carried on in Alaska have made it next to impossible to give attention to these resources. As a result, the coast has been ignored. When new conditions arise, it is but logical to believe that the wealth heretofore overlooked will be brought to light.

The men who mine coal in the vicinity of Cook Inlet, or get out copper ore, or build railroads, for the matter, will live in the region which is the heart of the interior. During the summer they will find the thermometer going up to fifty degrees, and in the winter it will drop to below zero. In the interior of Alaska, the thermometer will be a few degrees warmer and the winter will be a few degrees colder. In the interior of Alaska, the thermometer will be a few degrees warmer and the winter will be a few degrees colder. In the interior of Alaska, the thermometer will be a few degrees warmer and the winter will be a few degrees colder.

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EMERGENCY CURRENCY HAS ALL BEEN RETIRED

Announcement Indicates Return to Normal Financial Conditions

A return to normal financial conditions is shown in the announcement that the last block of emergency currency, \$15,000,000 of a total of \$7,311,025, was issued immediately after the act to avert a panic has been retired, and coincident with this is the further announcement that the federal reserve bank of Atlanta has made its discount rate 1 percent for maturities not exceeding 90 days, 1 1/2 percent for maturities exceeding 90 days but not greater than 180 days, and 2 percent for maturities not greater than 180 days.

The retirement of the last of the emergency currency is noted in the report of E. A. Barker, Jr., secretary of the National Currency Association of Georgia, made to the executive committee which in turn was forwarded to the treasury department at Washington. The Atlanta-Vreeland act had been passed for some time, but it was not until the federal reserve bank of Atlanta had been in operation until the time following the war, Secretary McAdoo, realizing that the federal reserve bank would not be in operation in time to take the situation, authorized the issue of the emergency currency.

Although the Georgia association could have issued over \$50,000,000 it was found necessary to issue only a small part of that amount. Barely nine months after this issuance, it has all been retired.

In connection with the change in the federal reserve discount rates, in the following weekly statement of the bank:

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
U. S. government securities	\$1,661,929.28
U. S. bonds	\$1,628,017.15
U. S. notes	\$2,472,119.25
U. S. currency	\$3,693,251.94
U. S. currency in circulation	\$3,693,251.94
U. S. currency in vault	\$3,693,251.94
U. S. currency in transit	\$3,693,251.94
U. S. currency in storage	\$3,693,251.94
U. S. currency in use	\$3,693,251.94
U. S. currency in possession	\$3,693,251.94
U. S. currency in control	\$3,693,251.94
U. S. currency in custody	\$3,693,251.94
U. S. currency in charge	\$3,693,251.94
U. S. currency in command	\$3,693,251.94
U. S. currency in control	\$3,693,251.94
U. S. currency in custody	\$3,693,251.94
U. S. currency in charge	\$3,693,251.94
U. S. currency in command	\$3,693,251.94

"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS" SUIT HAS BEEN SETTLED

The suit of Margaret Mayo, of New York, author of "Polly of the Circus," against the Atlanta Evening Sun, and Mrs. William C. Chilton, has been settled out of court and withdrawn from the federal court.

Miss Mayo charged that Mrs. Chilton had stolen scenes from "Polly of the Circus" under the direction of the Atlanta Evening Sun in violation of her copyright on the work.

Court Week in Columbus

The federal court in Columbus will hold court probably all next week, both criminal and civil business, on the docket for the week.

WANT NATIONAL HIGHWAY USED FOR DIXIE HIGHWAY

Atlanta-to-Macon Link Urged for New Route by Leading Citizens

That the Atlanta-to-Macon link of the national highway should be selected as the Atlanta-to-Macon link of the proposed new Dixie highway, for the reason that it is built and logged, was the argument used Friday by A. C. Black of Jonesboro, in an interview with Chief Howell, one of the two Georgia members of the committee which is to locate the Dixie highway.

They called Mr. Howell's attention to the fact that the link is now graded to the fact that the way from Atlanta to Griffin, that there is not a ford or a bridge in the whole link between Atlanta and Macon, but that the route is four miles shorter than any other proposed route between the two cities, that it is dotted with towns and farm houses all the way, that it is one of the links in the national highway established a few years ago and dedicated by the Atlanta-Vreeland act, and that the counties along the route are enthusiastic over the Dixie highway and stand ready, if any further improvements are necessary, to make it a paved boulevard from Atlanta to Macon.

A mass meeting will be held at Griffin, May 10, of county officials and citizens representing every county on the route, and steps will be taken to submit such a strong showing to the Dixie highway commissioners that they will be bound to select this already built, established, logged and well traveled route.

Atlanta Trained Nurse Sues Wilkes Planter For \$40,000 Damages

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)

WASHINGTON, Ga., May 1.—May Wilkes, county superior court, convenes here Monday with a heavy docket. The Ingram-Richardson breach of promise suit, which won a state-wide interest, is the November term last fall, is set for Monday. This is the case brought against Adolph S. Richardson, one of Wilkes' wealthiest and most substantial farmers, by Miss Susie G. Ingram, a trained nurse of Atlanta, which purports to be in the form of excerpts from Mr. Richardson's 1912 letters to her. Mr. Richardson had, it is said, during his illness in Atlanta, in 1912, and subsequently thereafter, told court to the lady, finally making him a man, and eventually after some time, eventually marrying another woman. The suit in that trial found six and six.

NEGRO IS SHOT TO DEATH WHILE RESISTING ARREST

Officer Barfield Kills John Taylor After Former Is Struck Down

"The close call that Officer Barfield had Friday afternoon, when he had to kill a desperate negro after the negro had nearly knocked him unconscious with a billie, shows it was right in insisting that my men go in pairs in the daytime to arrest a dangerous man and always in pairs at night," said Chief Beavers.

Chief Beavers said that his officers, in the daytime, generally went single-handed after men who were wanted, thus enabling more arrests to be made with less men, but he said it was a mistake for officers, even in daylight, to go single-handed in "hot" parts of the city after a man as desperate as the one Barfield killed.

The chief said the event of Friday ought to impress this fact on critics of the department who advocate that policemen and detectives go about singly in the daytime, no matter in what part of the city they may be sent or who they are after.

Officer Barfield went to London Lane, back of the old brewery, near Butler street, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to get a negro named John Taylor, wanted for murder, according to police records, in Franklin county, and wanted for burglary in Fulton county. The negro, a gigantic black, weighing over 160 pounds, presented as Barfield walked him toward the calab, and, after the officer had called the patrol and was about to put the handcuffs on his prisoner, the black wrenched himself free and leaped upon Barfield, pinning him down and beating him in the face.

T. W. Woodall, of Norcross, Ga., and W. F. Williams, 214 North Butler street, went to Barfield's assistance. While Barfield was passing his billie to Woodall, the negro seized the billie and struck the officer a blow which sent him to his knees, nearly unconscious. As the negro turned, Barfield drew his gun and fired the bullet penetrating the negro's side near the heart, killing him instantly.

Barfield was carried to the Grady hospital, where his wounds were dressed.

The negro, according to the police, is the same man who broke two ribs of Officer McKinney several months ago resisting arrest.

MISS DAISY DAVIES TO HEAD LAGRANGE COLLEGE

Miss Daisy Davies, prominent in public school work in Atlanta and Georgia, has been elected president of the L. Grange Female college at LaGrange, succeeding the late Professor Rufus Smith.

Miss Davies will assume charge at once and the present faculty will remain at the institution and the music department will continue under the direction of Alvin W. Smith.

The L. Grange Female college is one of the oldest educational institutions for women in the southern states, and Miss Davies' friends are congratulating her on the appointment.

Miss Ruth Oppenheim Told by Critics She Has Wonderful Voice

"There is a wonderful future before you, a little time and you will be a great singer," said P. C. Coppicus to Miss Ruth Oppenheim, "the Georgia nightingale," when she had finished singing for a little group of Metropolitan people Friday at the auditorium.

Among them beside the assistant to the general director were Giorgio Piacenti, the conductor; Mrs. William L. Landon, and several other prominent Atlantians. Members of the Music Festival association had asked Miss Oppenheim to give an informal recital that, these experts might judge the quality of this Atlanta girl's voice.

She sang a few arias and those who heard were enthusiastic in their praise of her voice. Miss Oppenheim is possessed of a rich soprano which she has cultivated with years of study. It is her ambition to enter grand opera and the many throughout the south who have heard her in recitals from time to time are sure that she will fulfill her hopes.

Mr. Coppicus and Mr. Piacenti seemed to be almost as confident. A few more years of development, they said, would ripen Miss Oppenheim's voice so that well, the Metropolitan is ever anxious to acquire new talent; why not the "Georgia Nightingale"?

IMPROVEMENT PROMISED FOR ELMIRA PLACE

A large delegation of citizens living on Elmira place in the Ninth ward, has been promised the cooperation of the council streets committee and the mayor in their efforts to secure a pavement for that street.

The delegation, about fifty strong, including many ladies, stormed the committee room and the mayor's office Friday afternoon.

WHEN YOUR EYES

Need assistance? You should be provided with the best. Jno. L. Moore & Sons are headquarters for all that is best in the optical world. Take your next prescription to them and see how painstaking they are. 42 N. E. and St. (Adv.)

ANNOYS HIS EX-WIFE; LACKS BOND; IN TOWER

Richards Held Under Peace Warrant Sworn Out by His Former Wife

Charged with annoying Mrs. Albert McCammon, 126 Cleburne avenue, formerly his wife but now married to another, H. F. Richards, 41 East Georgia avenue, was sent to Fulton county jail Friday afternoon in default of \$2500 bond to keep the peace.

Mrs. McCammon, wife of John J. McCammon, manager of the Dundee Hotel in Mills, 75 Peachtree street, swore out a peace warrant against her former husband Friday in the municipal court, and Deputy Marshal E. V. Lasseter arrested Richards.

At the hearing before Judge Thomas, it was brought out that Richards had been arrested last September under a peace warrant sworn out by Mrs. McCammon. Mrs. Richards charged him with annoying her constantly during the fact that they had separated, with a divorce pending between them.

Richards, promising to leave town, was allowed to go free by Judge Thomas. He went to Charlotte, N. C., and Richmond, Va., and then returned to Atlanta. His wife meanwhile had divorced him, according to the testimony of Friday, and had married Mr. McCammon.

For the past few days, she testified, Richards would follow her up and down Peachtree street, making insulting remarks to her. She told her husband and he warned Richards to desist—but, said Mrs. McCammon, Richards did not desist—and she swore out the warrant against him.

Unless Richards makes his \$2500 bond, he will languish in jail until his case can be passed upon by a higher court.

REPAIRS COMPLETED ON HOME FOR OLD WOMEN

Work of the Institution, Interrupted by the Recent Fire, Has Been Resumed

The contractors have finished rebuilding the burned portions of the Home for Old Women at 41 West End avenue, and the work of the home is now proceeding as if it had never been interrupted.

The public is invited to attend a reception at the home Wednesday next from 5 to 7 o'clock, when a committee will welcome visitors and show them through the institution.

This is not an occasion for raising money, but simply an opportunity for the public to become acquainted with the operation of the home.

Sister: Read My Free Offer!

I am a woman. I know a woman's trials. I know her need of sympathy and help. If you feel that for household duties, social pleasures, or daily occupations, write and tell me just how you are and ask for my free ten day trial of a home treatment suited to your needs. Many cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any man. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home at a cost of about 12 cents a week.

If you suffer from women's peculiar ailments causing pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensation, falling or displacement of pelvic organs, causing kidney and bladder weakness or irritation and pain, painful or irregular periods, nervous depression, irritability, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling down the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weakness, pale complexion, and other troubles, read the book in the list below for a general feeling that life is not worth living.

I INVITE YOU TO SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT and let me know how you feel at the end of the ten days. If you are cured, and able to enjoy life again, you can then buy the book for \$1.00. If you are not cured, I will explain how to overcome your ailments (chronic, irregularities, headaches, and lastly, to young women and restore them to plumpness and health. All of you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give my home treatment a ten days' trial, and I will not interfere with daily work. If health is worth asking for, then accept my generous offer and write for the free treatment, including my illustrated booklet, "Women's Own Medical Adviser." I will send all in plain wrapper postpaid. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your name, and return to me. Send today, as you may not see this offer again. Address: MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 11, SOUTH BEND, IND.

LAST DAYS

Red Letter Days for Thousands of Newspaper Readers who have enriched their homes with the priceless possession of

Larned's History of the World

On Final Distribution by

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL

Ending Saturday

This paper is one of a great syndicate of newspapers, distributing thousands of Larned's History at less than original cost to produce. Our readers have the exclusive privilege in this city. You can get it in no other way.



This \$12 Set For ONE COUPON AND ONLY

\$1.98

PREHISTORIC times in world history are long stretches of a starless night. Only feeble glimmerings are anywhere discernible—like the occasional discovery of human remains, with their implements of the chase, their household utensils, their pottery, their crude carvings and rude paintings. These, indeed, speak to us, but with dumb lips that are eloquent only in conjecture. In his wonderful introduction to his great history, Larned takes you back to prehistoric times. It is alone worth more to the reader than volumes of ordinary history. It is as fascinating as it is instructive and should be owned by every reader of this paper.

POSITIVELY CLOSES SATURDAY

Our coupon offer, almost a gift, places it in the power of everyone to possess the greatest five volumes of history ever gotten together.

Bound in a beautiful de luxe binding; gold lettering, four-line and tracery design, rich half-calf covers, marbled sides with gold and colors. Full size of volumes, 5 1/2 x 8 inches.

Don't Miss Such a Chance

NEARLY 2,000 enchanting pages of History. All about the men and the deeds of men that have made this world what it is today.

150 wonderful illustrations in colors and half-tones; many of them full-page reproductions of great historical paintings.

5,000 marginal notes with important events in full-face type.

10,000 separate and distinct page references.

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REMEMBER! This work is standard among scholars, because it is written by the same author as Larned's "History for Ready Reference."

FREE Absolutely without cost, while they last, we will include a large QUADRI-COLORED MAP OF EUROPE WITH EVERY SET. It shows not only cities, but towns and villages; also railroads and telegraphs; gives army and navy statistics of the warring nations; populations, areas, etc.—well worth \$1.50, but while they last this map will be given FREE with every set of this WORLD'S history—the greatest bargain ever offered.

ATLANTA FORCHES

YOU SHOULD THINK OF THE MEANING OF SUNDAY

Tomorrow is only one of the links in the unbroken chain of days which stretches from you, across the centuries, to the door of the empty Tomb, and our risen Lord standing there, "the first day of the week," triumphant over death, and giving to those of us who follow Him the assurance of victory, even over the grave itself.

BEGIN THE DAY RIGHT

Ask God to use it to draw you closer to Him, and to bring men, women and children

TO KNOW JESUS

If you pray thus—
In the morning,
You will bring friends—
Fathers will bring boys—
Mothers, knowing that the day will come, when you must leave those whom you love better than life itself,
You will gather them,
Will you not?

AND COME TO CHURCH

development, you can build up your lungs and
system to their normal strength and capacity.
Lung Germinine has cured advanced Consumption,
and the patients remain strong and in splendid
health today.

**Let us send you the Proof—Proof that will
Convince any Judge or Jury on Earth**

We will gladly send you the proof of many re-
markable cures, also a FREE TRIAL of Lung Germinine,
together with our new 48-page book on the subject of
Chests and Lungs and of course, protection against
tuberculosis.

JUST SEND YOUR NAME

Lung Germinine Co., 216 Rae Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

IN MOVIELAND

5-1 "OH, LET HER HAVE IT THEN.
IT SUITS!"

Atlanta Live Stock	LIVERPOOL
--------------------	-----------

Futures Closed 1 1-2 to 4 1
Points Down--Spots 1 P

to good cows, 70 to 750 lbs., \$4.25
to choice heifers, 650 to 750 lbs., \$4.50
above represents the ruling prices of
quality beef cattle. Inferior grades and

Sum to good cows, 700 to 800 lbs., \$4.30
 and common, \$3.50 to \$4.25.
 Fat oxen, \$5.25 to \$5.75.
 Sum fat oxen, \$4.25 to \$4.75.
 Butcher bulls, \$3.75 to \$4.50.

American. Speculation and export, 1,000 lbs.
 Imports 31,000 bales, including 12,000
 American. Tenders, 13,000 bales.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

The following were the ruling quotations

	Open Range.	Close.
Jan. & Feb.	5.97	5.98
March and April	6.03	5.99
May & June	5.54	5.55
June & July	5.61	5.60

receipts light. Market strong and	Aug. & Sept.	5.77
scarce. Market strong.	Oct. & Nov.	5.90-5.90 1/2-5.97

COTTON REGION BULLETIN

ATLANTA, Ga.,—For the 24 hours and
a. m., 75th meridian time, May 1, 1915

7.45; pigs, \$7.00@7.35.
 Receipts—100; steady; prime fed
 \$8.25@9.00; dressed beef steers, \$7.40@
 southern steers, \$6.75@7.75; cows, \$4.00@
 heifers, \$6.00@8.75; stockers, \$6.50@
 Receipts—300; steady; lambs, \$6.50@

STATIONS OF
ATLANTA, GA.
DISTRICT

	Lightest.	Lowest.
Temperature		

hives, \$6.75 per 8.25.	Atlanta, cloudy	83	64
AGAO, May 1.—Hogs—Receipts, 11,000;	Columbus, cloudy	93	65
bulk, \$7.50 per 7.70; light, \$7.40 per 7.80;	Gainesville, cloudy	81	59
\$7.40 per 8.00; heavy, \$7.10 per 7.70; rough,	Griffin, cloudy	89	62
\$7.25; pigs, \$5.25 per 7.10.	Macon, pt. cloudy	89	64
File—Receipts, 200; steady; dressed beef	Monticello, clear	87	64

Receipts, 2,000; steady; sheep, \$7.40	Tallapoosa, cloudy	87	57
lamb, \$8.25@10.25.	Toccoa, cloudy	80	60
LOUIS., May 1.—Hogs: Receipts 2,500;	West Point, clear	91	62
Pigs and light, 6.25@7.85; mixed and	Chat., Tenn., cloudy	83	40
heavy, 7.00@7.85; good heavy, 7.60@8.90.	Greenville, S. C., cloudy	88	58
Beef: Receipts 500; steady. N. O. beef	Spaulding, N. C., rain	66	58

0004; cows 6.00x; 1.25 stockers and feed-
 0004; 7.75; pigs and Indian calves 5.25; he-
 0004; and heifers 4.00; 6.00; native
 0004; 6.00x; 10.00.
 0004; Receipts nominal; steady. Lambs 9.50
 0004; yearlings 6.50x; 8.25; clipped lambs 8.75x;
 0004; yearlings 8.50x 9.50; clipped yearlings

Light for week	177,000	
ten seven days last year	110,000	

CENTRAL STATIONS

Dist. Average
Temperature.

	No. Str.	In Disin-	Hgb.	L'Low	No. Str.
					Reported
ne date last year	467,000				
ne date year before	561,000				
ne season	14,188,000				
ne date last year	14,335,000				
ne date year before	13,582,000				
ne receipts for season	9,960,000				
ne date last year	10,244,000				
		Wilmington	10	88	54
		Charleston	5	92	56
			15		

one date last year	1,080,000	Montgomery	14	88	60	2
one date last year	1,025,000	Mobile	12	80	62	12
every month takings for season	2,506,000	Memphis	14	84	58	10
one date last year	2,748,000	Vicksburg	14	88	62	6
one date last year	2,625,000	New Orleans	16	88	64	0
one date last year		Little Rock	18	84	64	

gn before	341,000	Minimum temperatures are for
gn exports for week	147,000	period ending 3 a. m. this date.
gn seven days last year	72,000	xHighest yesterday. xLowest for 24
gn seven days year before		ending 3 a. m. 75th meridian time,
gn season last year	7,185,000	where the rise indicated.
gn date year before	8,207,000	NOTE: The average, highest and lowest

week	53,000	Actual number of reports received, an
seven days last year	372,000	average number from the number o
season	2,521,000	the proportion 0.10 inch or more.
same date last year	2,471,000	of weather" is that prevailing at the
SPINNERS' TAKINGS.		
week	4,680,000	REMARKS.
seven days last year	2,200,000	
Scattered showers are reported from		

date last year	12,382,000	fruits, condiments and the lower
date year before	12,024,000	western and central portions of the
WORLD'S VISIBLE SUPPLY		C. F. von HERRMAN
visible this week	7,239,000	Section Dire
one week	7,476,000	
one date last year	5,287,000	

last week	5,691,000	↑
last year	3,295,000	↑
year before	3,194,000	↑
other kinds this week	1,893,000	↑
last week	1,815,000	↑
last year	1,992,000	↑
year before	1,453,000	↑

• date last year 5,113,000
 • in other countries this week 5,113,000
 • date last year 4,197,000

R. G. DUN & CO. REVIEW.
 G. Dun & Co. review says—"Each week
 attains confidence in a progressive revival

• Light showers occurred during
 • the past twenty-four hours
 • scattered points in the cotton
 • belt from Texas to the Atlantic
 • coast. Unsettled weather at

are so many cross influences at work some disappointment is felt that the ads, on the whole, not more pronounced. The recent favorable conditions in textile plants are maintained, cotton goods being in great demand and the movement of undergarments and underwear is brisk.

Special conditions remain very subsistence money easy. There is considerable room in the number of unemployed. The export movement continues heavy, the balance in favor of this country in the war being nearly \$21,000,000, a large increase over the preceding year. March exports are below normal in the Lake States. Temperatures are moderate for the season in the south, and rather below normal in the Lake States.

Iron exports in March were the largest in 10 years. Domestic demand for iron and steel is still considerably below capacity.

Clearings for the week amounted to \$2,66,688, an increase of 1.1 per cent as compared with the previous week.

• cold in the central plateau region

• Durango reporting 20 degrees

• with snow at 7 a. m. Monday

• 26 degrees, with snow, and W.

• nemucca 30 degrees.

C. F. Von HERRMANN,
 Section Director.

month by month, or have you one? With econom



ter on the other, you have
right attributes to start

help and encourage you
the trying places. Save
money and make it earn

GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
ORGANIZED 1899
